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WKU Student Affairs

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College Heights Herald

Vol. 61, No. 35
Western Kentucky University
Bowling Green, Ky.
Thursday, Jan. 23, 1986



Piping hot

Sparks fly as David Slaughter, a physical plant worker, welds steel pipes together to form a new handrail near the east side of North Hall Tuesday afternoon.

Sam Upshaw Jr./Herald

Higher education a focus of budget

By TOM STONE

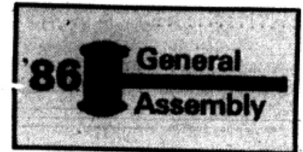
Gov. Martha Layne Collins' proposed 1986-88 budget is "the best effort anybody has made toward doing anything really meaningful for higher education in a decade," said Harry Snyder, executive director of the Council on Higher Education.

The spending plan, which Collins presented to the General Assembly on Tuesday, proposes a 19-percent increase in state support for higher education during the next two years.

It is now in the hands of the House and Senate appropriations and revenue committees.

The General Assembly's task is to "dissect it," said John Parker, a professor of government at Western. For the next two months, the legislators will "pick, poke and change" the budget as they see fit during the committee meetings.

Although the proposal falls short of the council's recommendations,



Snyder said, "We're very supportive of what the governor has recommended."

"This is such an important first step."

This year's state appropriation of \$446.2 million for the universities and council would increase to \$484.3 million next year under Collins' plan, and \$529.1 million in 1987-88.

"It's a lot better than what we've got," said Ronnie Clark, vice chairman of the Board of Regents, "but not as good as I'd hoped."

It would increase overall spending for higher education — including

See OPTIMISM, Page 12

AIDS precautions have not spread to campus

By KEITH MONROE

The AIDS scare has caused Bowling Green's Red Cross to question potential donors about AIDS-related activities, but that's the only effect that the fatal disease seems to have had on Western students.

The World Health Organization estimates that in the United States now there are more than 15,000 confirmed cases and nearly 1 million

potential carriers of acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

The American College Health Association now considers acquired immune deficiency syndrome a major concern on college campuses and has issued a pamphlet to its members.

Some colleges and universities are setting up AIDS policies and education programs. The University of California at Berkeley is one such

institution, where at least three people have died of the fatal disease that weakens the body's immune system.

But Western has made no policy changes concerning faculty and students in response to AIDS, according to school officials.

"The issue hasn't been raised," said Jim Tones, director of personnel. He added that should an instructor get AIDS, he would be

covered by the university's health insurance plan, but "the problem hasn't come up."

The admissions department has also made no policy changes because of AIDS.

"The admissions policy does not address health policies," said Cheryl Chambliss, director of admissions at Western. "It has never come up, but I know of no policy that would prohibit admission of a student with AIDS to

Western."

Chambliss said the university does obtain a self-reported health report from new students at Western, but the information isn't gathered until after the student is admitted. The report is sent to health services on campus to be used in case of an emergency which would require knowledge of a student's medi-

See AIDS, Page 12

Cut-ups Brothers make name in wood

By CLAY CUNDIFF

Dark, calloused hands reach into a pile of wood and carefully select a piece about the size of a disposable lighter.

The hands move the piece toward a buzzing saw blade. A few deft cuts transform the wood into a group of letters.

Adding a coat of varnish and a metal ring to one end, Phil Argento turns the scrap of wood into a personalized keychain in just over a minute.

Phil and his brother, Chuck, both from New York, also turned a hobby into a profitable business.

"We enjoyed woodworking as a pastime, and then we realized that we could make some money at it," Chuck said.

The two began their traveling trade at a church bazaar 10 years ago. Since then, they've been selling handmade wood cuttings of people's names at universities, malls, festivals and flea markets across the nation.

The brothers travel in their van, selling their goods at colleges such as Ohio State University, the University of California at Berkeley and Pepperdine University.

If business at a location is good, they return to it year after year, Chuck said. This is their fifth year at Western.

The whirring of the electric bandsaw they use to shape letters could be heard throughout the university center lobby Tuesday.

The pair worked from a stand set up outside the entrance to the grill.

Students walked by and glanced at the stand, which the two men made themselves. Some stopped to browse through the display of finished works.

Chuck, 46, worked up front, taking orders and stenciling letters onto blocks of wood. Meanwhile, Phil, 50, cut and sanded the names.

"We guarantee all the spelling," Chuck said jokingly, as he handed a woman her order.

"Girls are our best customers," he said. "We also get a lot of business from fraternities and sororities."

One of their best-selling items is designed for sweethearts and couples. For \$8 they'll route out two names that are joined together by a heart.

Chuck expects sales on those to increase as Valentine's Day nears.

The Argentos' cuttings range in price from a \$3 for a keychain to \$65 for a personalized baseball bat.

Chuck said they will cut anything into their wooden items.

"If they can spell it, we'll make it for them."



(Above) Chuck and Phil Argento have been selling personalized wood items in the university center for five years. (Right) Large hearts with couples' names on them sell for \$12; the smaller hearts are \$6. The Argento brothers, natives of New York, will be here until tomorrow.

Photos by Scott Wiseman

Fall-break bill narrowly passes ASG

By JACKIE HUTCHERSON

Students could get an extra two or three days of vacation during the fall semester under a plan proposed by Associated Student Government Tuesday night.

A resolution to establish a mid-semester break during the fall semester passed 16-13. A bill that would have extended Thanksgiving break to a week was defeated, 10-16.

The proposal will now have to be approved by Dr. Robert Haynes, vice president for academic affairs. The bill will go to John Minton, vice president for student affairs, then to a meeting of all vice presidents and the president, Haynes said.

If the resolution is approved by

these administrators, "It is up to the president," he said.

Haynes has not seen the proposal yet but said, "I'll take a good look at it."

"The academic calendar gets a little tight," he said. "There are complications about where we can pick up those days we would miss."

The two or three days would probably be added to the beginning of the semester schedule, Haynes said.

Student President Mitchell McKinney said he was glad both vacation proposals weren't approved. "It would have been a mistake," he said. "We would hardly ever be in school if they were both passed."

Tammy Rowland, an on-campus representative, said, "We need a

break right in the middle of the fall semester. Spring break is in the middle of spring."

The break should be around the beginning of the second biterm, the second week in October, said Greg McKinney, administrative vice-president.

Congress voted down without discussion the proposal to extend Thanksgiving vacation.

"I saw no reason in going into extensive debate," said McKinney, a Drakesboro junior. "The congress members looked over them (the resolutions) and decided which one was best."

Also at Tuesday's meeting, first reading was given to a resolution

that would dismiss classes on Jan. 20, to observe Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, a national holiday for the first time this year.

"There is nothing planned other than a forum by the University Center Board to recognize this day," said Bill Schilling, author of the bill. "It is important that we are reminded of his work for civil rights and that he died fighting for them."

In other business, student government announced six vacancies in congress. Positions available are two off-campus representatives, two on-campus representatives, one Potter College representative and an alternate and one College of Education alternate.

SETTING IT STRAIGHT

Because of a photographer's error, swim team member Jim Rogers was misidentified in the Inside box of Tuesday's Herald. The race he was participating in, the 200-yard butterfly, was also wrongly called the 200-yard breaststroke.

Because of a reporter's error, Dr. Bob Reber, an assistant professor of marketing and management, was quoted as saying, "I'm in favor of merit increases. It's a fair system." He actually said, "I'm in favor of merit increases if it's a fair system."

Public Safety Director Paul Bunch wants to clarify that out-of-state residents are exempt from registering their cars in Kentucky.

Blacks urged to battle injustice

By TODD TURNER

Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream lives on, but students must rededicate themselves to promote racial equality, a Louisville Urban League member told an audience of about 150 Tuesday night.

His teachings on the value of love to overrun racial injustice have remained. The dreamer was slain, but his dream lives on today," said Mitchell Payne, principal assistant to the state secretary of finance and administration.

Payne and Edward Davis, an associate professor of social work at Western, spoke at the open forum. "Racial Injustice in America" sponsored by the University Center Board.

Monday was the first national celebration of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday. The forum at the university center was scheduled to coincide with the holiday.

There is a revolution going on today," Payne said. "It will affect our (black's) existence and America's existence."

Payne, a professor of government at the University of Louisville, urged black students in the audience to be involved in the "revolution."

He warned blacks not to fight among themselves in-fighting for racial equality and to be particularly wary

of losing positive role models.

Racial injustice emanates from high places, Davis said. "Racial justice today is being led from the White House."

Quoting King, Davis said, "In justice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere."

Davis said opponents to affirmative action impede the process of blending the nation into one society.

He added that Reagan's non support of renewing the Voting Rights Act of 1965 "needlessly raises racial tensions."

"What I see is two societies," Davis said. "Is that what we want? Is that what we need?"

"I doubt it," he said. "Although more improvements can be made toward equality, Payne thought Western took a giant step by sponsoring the forum to honor King."

Near the end of his speech, Payne had the crowd rise and join hands asking the group to rededicate themselves to racial justice.

He stressed King's values — commitment to excellence, courage, love, faith and hope.

"I want to challenge you to keep the dream alive."

Both men agreed that black student organizations must help de-

velop greater awareness of racial problems.

Comments from the audience focused on student participation in reviving Western's black movement. Moderator Howard Bailey, assistant dean of student affairs, said black activism at Western has regressed in recent years.

And participation in United Black Students and black fraternities has also declined in Ron Beck's 15 years here, the acting dean of student affairs said.

One real problem the forum ignored, Vernard Johnson, a Lexington junior said, is the notion that a black person can do anything a white person can.


Some positions are beyond the reach of blacks because of society's restrictions, he said.

Darnell Martin, a Baltimore junior, said if whites and blacks learned more about the history of blacks in America, both could work on the problem more effectively.

The president of the United Black Students, Brian Martin, said he was pleased Western had the event. "It allows everyone to realize what is going on."

"Hopefully," the Georgetown junior said, "people will be thinking about it and will apply what was said today to their daily lives."

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The Herald



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President to take office Saturday

By CHAD CARLTON

Western's Board of Regents will vote Saturday to transfer the presidency from interim President Paul Cook to Dr. Kern Alexander.

The board selected Alexander as Western's seventh president at its Dec. 14 meeting, ending a semester-long search. The formal transfer of power was delayed until the 4 p.m. meeting Saturday because that was the first regular board meeting since the announcement.

Alexander has been acting as president, but, Chairman Joe Iracane said, "At this point, Dr. Cook is still in charge legally." The power shift is "just a formality," he said.

Cook's five-month term as interim president will end with Alexander's election, but the board will vote to name him executive vice president — a new position, Iracane said. The

duties of that office will be outlined at the meeting.

The board named Cook interim president Sept. 1 when former President Donald Zacharias left Western to head Mississippi State University at Starkville.

Cook will also be acting president when Alexander is out of state, Iracane said. Alexander, under contract at the University of Florida until May, is shuttling back and forth between the Gainesville campus and Kentucky.

"When Kern is here, he's in charge," Iracane said. "When he's not, Dr. Cook will be."

Alexander's contract with Western won't begin until May or June, Iracane said. Western will pay the University of Florida about 80 percent of Alexander's salary because of his work in Kentucky, he said.

An inauguration date for Alexander hasn't been set.

The board will also discuss Western's lobbying efforts for the Kentucky General Assembly, now meeting in Frankfort.

"This is a very critical time for us," Iracane said. "We want to utilize all of our lobbying groups effectively."

He said he and other regents had recently met with Gov. Martha Layne Collins and legislators to discuss higher education funding.

"We've let our situation be known," Iracane said. "But we want to make sure that we stay on top of everything."

The Finance and Investment Committee will meet before the board meeting at 3:15 p.m. The International Education Committee will meet at 3:45 p.m. All the meetings are in the Regents Room of Wetherby Administration Building.

CALLBOARD

Movies

AMC I **Jewel of the Nile**, PG Thursday and Friday 4:30, 7:15 and 9:45 Saturday 2, 4, 7:15 and 9:45 Sunday 12:45, 3:15, 5:45 and 8:15

AMC II **Rocky IV**, PG Thursday and Friday 4:45, 7:30 and 9:45 Saturday 2, 4:45, 7:30 and 9:45 Sunday 1, 3:45, 5:45 and 8:15

AMC III **Twice in a Lifetime**, R Thursday and Friday 4:15, 7 and 9:30 Saturday 1:45, 3:15 and

5:15 Sunday 12:30, 3:5, 30 and 8

AMC IV **Yogi Bear**, G Saturday 1, 15, 3:15 and 5:15 **Runaway Train**, R Thursday and Friday 4:30, 7:15, 9:45 Saturday 7:15, 9:45 Sunday 6:30 and 8:45

AMC V **Iron Eagle**, PG-13 Thursday and Friday 4:15, 7 and 9:30 Saturday 1:45, 4:15, 7 and 9:30 Sunday 12:30, 3:5, 30 and 8

AMC VI **Out of Africa**, PG-13 Thursday and Friday 5 and 8:30 Saturday 1:20, 5 and 8:30 Sunday

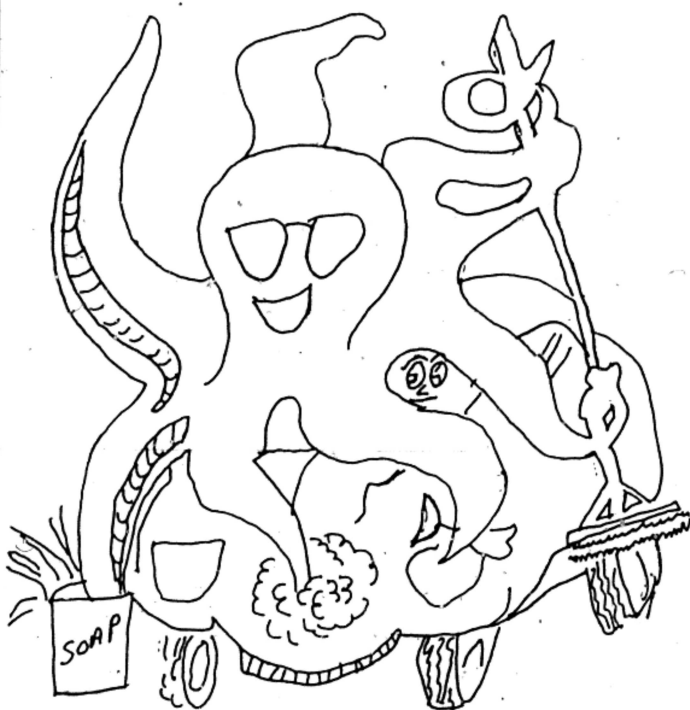
12:45, 4 and 7:15

Martin I **Better Off Dead**, PG Thursday — Saturday 7 and 9

Martin II **Invasion USA**, R Thursday — Saturday 7 and 9

Plaza I **Troll**, PG-13 Thursday and Friday 7 and 9 Saturday and Sunday 2:30, 4:45, 7 and 9

Plaza II **Spies Like Us**, PC Thursday and Friday 7 and 9 Saturday and Sunday 2:30, 4:45, 7 and 9



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OPINION

Collins' budget offers hope if legislature leaves it alone

Relief may be in sight for higher education. Gov. Martha Layne Collins' biennial budget, released Tuesday, has something for everyone.

There's money for faculty salary increases, incentive pay, campus renovation and construction, research grants and increased financial aid.

Collins' 19-percent increase falls \$73 million short of that recommended by the Council on Higher Education.

The additional funding isn't everything hoped for, but it's a start. If the legislature will approve that part of the budget, Kentucky's universities and colleges can start working their way up from the bottom.

But if this General Assembly is like past ones, legislators will squabble over every dollar, trying to get their alma maters a bigger piece of the cake.

Kentucky higher education doesn't need to take on major new projects — such as \$20.4 million for new equipment and buildings for community colleges — for a few years. Let's first

use the money for repairing and improving what we already have.

Now is not the time to build a \$12.5 million community college in Owensboro. The city already has two private colleges — Kentucky Wesleyan and Brescia. A community college is 20 minutes away at Henderson. And Indiana and Kentucky both have universities an hour away.

New projects should benefit all colleges as would the University of Kentucky's proposed Center for Robotics and Manufacturing, which all the universities would take part in.

University faculty would receive a 5-percent raise, just as all state employees. But they deserve more.

A 6-percent raise, along with research incentive grants, would begin to make up for pitiful raises, 2- and 3-percent, the past two years.

Collins' proposed budget has us on the right track. Tell your legislators not to derail the progress.

If legislators get carried away splitting the cake, higher education may live another two years off crumbs.



"Oh Wizard, we ask only for your support for our higher education."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Radio worker objects

I am writing to you concerning your WKRX-AM story published some weeks back. In past letters you have received, readers have corrected your insufficient opinions and inaccurate facts. I am writing because I feel the 30 students who dedicate themselves to 58-X have been ill-treated. Most students who work for WKRX dedicate themselves to producing the best product possible, giving a great deal of time, energy and creativity. WKRX is to radio broadcasting as the Herald is to journalism students. We, as you, are trying to gain as much experience as possible in our field while in school, to better our chances of finding a job in such a competitive job market.

I feel that the Herald had absolutely no right to criticize WKRX and am sorry you had to stoop so low as inaccuracy. In the competitive job market, this kind of product will not be accepted.

Marta A. Frank
WKRX Public Affairs Director

Radio story makes waves

Your articles and editorial of Dec. 12 on WKRX is a good example of "inquiring journalism." I find it very interesting that the paper without distribution should do a hatchet job on the station without audience. As most any off-campus student can verify, the only thing harder to get than a copy of the Herald is WKRX.

58-X has its share of problems, but they are not those claimed in your writings. The station's being AM is not a liability in itself. Some of the most successful radio stations in the country are AM. For example, KMOX-AM St. Louis consistently pulls 20-plus percent of the audience. Let's not forget WHAS, Louisville; WJR, Detroit; the list goes on with AM's ranking first place in many major markets across the country. This is because of superior management and programming — the same things that make any radio station successful. Regarding AM sound quality, AM is technically superior to FM, and always will be,

as far as what can be transmitted.

On page one, (of Dec. 12 Herald) you claim that half of those polled would listen to WKRX if it played progressive music, yet you also show that 47 percent of your poll listens to WWKX. The music of 58-X and "Rock Hits 104" are intended to be the same. The difference is that WKRX is in Bowling Green, a town that is largely ignored by the record companies, and doesn't have enough money to buy the records to keep a really fresh play list. Both stations are CHR (Current Hit Radio), an '80s derivative of Top 40. Whereas Top 40 (as popular in the '70s) was known for both playing popular songs, and making them popular, CHR only plays hits. This is a very successful format in some markets, but not in others, such as Nashville. Last Fall's Arbitron for Nashville only had one CHR station in the Top 10, and that station has since changed formats in order to make money. WWKX wasn't even in the Top 10. The top four stations in Nashville are adult contemporary, country, AOR and easy listening. This is why WWKX spends so much time and energy on Bowling Green and Clarksville. That's where

the bulk of their audience is.

Programming CHR on 58-X is probably a good idea, if the resources are available, and we assume some validity in your poll. Now that I notice it, you show that WLAC is listened to by 4 percent of the students. WLAC is very difficult to get clearly in Bowling Green, because of their high dial position (1510). Perhaps you mean WLAC-FM. There is a big difference. You should know.

Gregory Allen Sparks
Broadcasting senior and
Public Service Director and disc jockey for
WLBJ-AM and FM

The Herald believes it has amply covered the WKRX controversy, devoting more space to related Letters to the Editor than given to the original story and editorial. Consequently, no more letters on this topic will be accepted.

Herald

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REAL WORLD

By Julia Barry



"Today I killed my bookbag. All day it slid off my shoulders, so I threw it out a ninth floor window at Cravens. It's dead."

Julia Barry '86

Film festival set at park

You can see a few of your old favorites at the Classic Film Weekend at the Barren River State Resort Park tomorrow through Sunday.

Admission and popcorn are free for the eight films, which will be shown in Room 3 on the lower level of the lodge.

To get there, take Interstate 65 north to Cumberland Parkway. Go east on the parkway to Glasgow, then take Highway 31 east to the park. The resort is about 25 miles from Bowling Green.

Here is a schedule of the films to be shown:

Tomorrow

7:00 p.m. — The Grapes of Wrath

9:20 p.m. — Love Goddesses

Saturday

9:30 a.m. — The Good Earth

1:00 p.m. — Autumn Sonata

3:00 p.m. — Jungle Book

5:00 p.m. — Kings Row

7:30 p.m. — Rope

Sunday

10:00 a.m. — The Big Heat

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FOR THE RECORD

For the Record contains reports from campus police.

Reports

Gerald Francis Clements, Eastwood Apartments, reported Monday that four hubcaps, valued at \$140, were taken from his car while it was parked on State Street.

Brian O'Neil Martin, North Hall, reported Monday that a telephone valued at \$75 was taken from the university center, Room 310.

Penelope Anne Barwick, McCormack Hall, reported Sunday that four hubcaps, valued at \$140, were taken from her car while it was parked on the first level of the parking structure.

Cindy Spencer, Poland Hall dorm director, reported Friday that the seventh floor fire alarm went off when someone left a pizza box in an oven.

Dr. Kent Campbell, director of university bands, reported Dec. 18 that a horn valued at \$3,000 had been taken from the fine arts center. The horn has been recovered.

HOUCHENS

FOOD STORES



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Starting a business: more learning than earning

By TOYARICHARDS

Everyone has get rich-quick schemes.

But few students realize there are ways they can qualify for loans and start their own businesses.

According to Mark Williams, assistant director of the Small Business Development Center, a student needs to start out small and know his own limitations. "You've got to walk before you can run," he said.

Williams said he stresses the importance of research. Knowing your

HOW TO

A periodic feature designed to help Western students deal with college life.

market means not only learning the basics such as location and price but also talking with people and doing some investigating.

Once you have a good idea what sort of business you'd like to start, you should follow two basic steps.

First, you need to determine the amount of money you'll need. Then you can look for financial backing.

Banks may look at a student a little differently because of his age, but if a student has a proper business plan, collateral and some type of credit history, banks will fund him, Williams said.

Once a student gets his loan, he needs to be prepared for the other problems a business can create.

The biggest disadvantage for a student is a lack of management experience, Williams said. Most

students have only worked in the classroom and, as a result, have very little practical experience.

Another disappointment is that the owner is usually the last one to get paid. "Most of the time, they aren't going to make money the first year," Williams said.

"Go into (it) with your eyes open," he continued. "Generally you make a commitment to put a lot of time and all of your assets into it."

Also, inform an accountant, banker, lawyer, insurance or real estate agent of your plans.

The Small Business Development Center, located in Grise Hall Room 521 and funded by the Small Business Administration and Western, is also available to counsel people who are already in business or who want to start one.

But the biggest guarantee of success lies with the student, said Keith Hilliard of Hilliard and Fisher, Certified Public Accountants.

"There's a lot of red tape involved," he said, "but you must decide that your business isn't going to fail."

Fire damages tower kitchen

A fire in the 23rd-floor kitchen of Pearce Ford Tower last night caused an estimated \$300 in damages to the room.

"Somebody left something cooking on the stove," said Capt. Buddy Daniel of the Bowling Green Fire Department.

Daniel said an automatic fire extinguisher put out the fire that started at about 6 p.m. and the fire department provided fans to blow out the smoke. There were no reported injuries.

Price of coffee up in cafeteria

The aroma of mountain grown coffee isn't the only thing that's rising at food services.

Louis Cook, food services director said that a 41-cent-per-pound price increase on the ground beans has forced an increase of 5 cents on each cup of the hot, dark steaming beverage.

"There was a severe drought in South America this summer," Cook said, "and the yield was down."

Cook said of the pricing, "It's like gas — once in a while it goes up or down."

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in the Herald

DIVERSIONS



Whose generation?

By JAYNE CRAVENS

Older performers are bridging the musical generation gap by capturing young people with the same style of music their parents grew up with.

Raschelle Johnson, a Louisville sophomore, often finds herself listening to some of her mother's favorite artists.

"My mother listened to Eddie Kendricks and David Ruffin when they were with The Temptations," she said. "Today I listen to them with Hall and Oates."

Her mother, Annie Johnson, said she and her daughter also listen to "Aretha Franklin, who was popular with me, and Patty LaBelle, who I knew when she sang with the Bluebells."

The older stars, such as Stevie Wonder, have a message for their listeners, she said. "He likes to keep his songs up to date with what's going on. He's even had songs on the Vietnam War and Martin Luther King Jr."

"You can understand and feel what he's singing about."

Brenda Bunch, a Bowling Green mother, agrees. "I'll be listening to

something and say, 'Oh, I know him.' He used to sing when I was young," she said. "You never stop liking what you liked when you were younger."

It isn't any surprise that comeback musicians are recording hits again, she said. "They're doing old, traditional rock 'n' roll, and that's why they're appealing to both parents and kids."

"Probably the same thing that appealed to us is now appealing to them."

Brenda said she and her daughter Julie, a freshman, have similar musical tastes and often listen to each other's albums.

"They've been playing good music all along," Julie said. "If they've been around all this time, they must be doing something right."

Brenda said she likes Huey Lewis and the News because, "that's old-time music that he's playing."

Rock music is popular after the music industry's unsuccessful experiments with disco and punk rock, said Mike Scott, program director at WDNS-FM in Bowling Green.

"Now that rock is popular, the

'People try to put us down,

Talkin' 'bout my generation

Just because we get around.

Talkin' 'bout my generation

The things they do seem awful cold;

Talkin' 'bout my generation

I hope I die before I get old.

The Who, 'My Generation,' 1966

people who have always been with rock are popular," Scott said. "People like Mick Jagger and the Stones are a talented group, and that's why they've stayed around. "Then there's Tina Turner, who's been doing the same thing for 25 years now. For 10 years she was hot — then she was cold. Now, she's hot again."

"It isn't the groups that are coming back," Scott said. "The music is."

In fact, he said, many young people aren't aware how long the bands they listen to have been around, especially when the performers are under a different name.

"If you ask kids who Don Henley and Glenn Frey played for before

they went solo, they couldn't tell you it was The Eagles," Scott said. "It's the same way with John Fogerty and his days with Creedence Clearwater Revival."

The artists remain popular for different reasons. "With cult groups, you always have a following," he said. "It's just that sometimes that following is bigger than other times. It kind of works in a cycle."

"Bob Dylan is a cult figure. You have to have an appreciation for his music to like him," Scott said. "The Grateful Dead are making somewhat of a comeback, and they're a cult band too. They're out on tour again. When you're visible, you become more popular."

Also, changing its sound can help a group keep listeners. "Today's generation is a sophisticated generation, and many groups have become more sophisticated," Scott said. "If they played the same stuff every album, who would want to listen to them?"

The movie "The Big Chill" spurred new interest in old music, said Deavie Reneau, a salesperson at Record Bar.

"Just the other day a girl came in and wanted a song that was in that movie, but it's not on the album," Reneau said. "She ended up buying a really old Rolling Stones album to get it — she wanted that song that bad."

People are not only buying new albums by older artists. Older albums are selling as well, Reneau said.

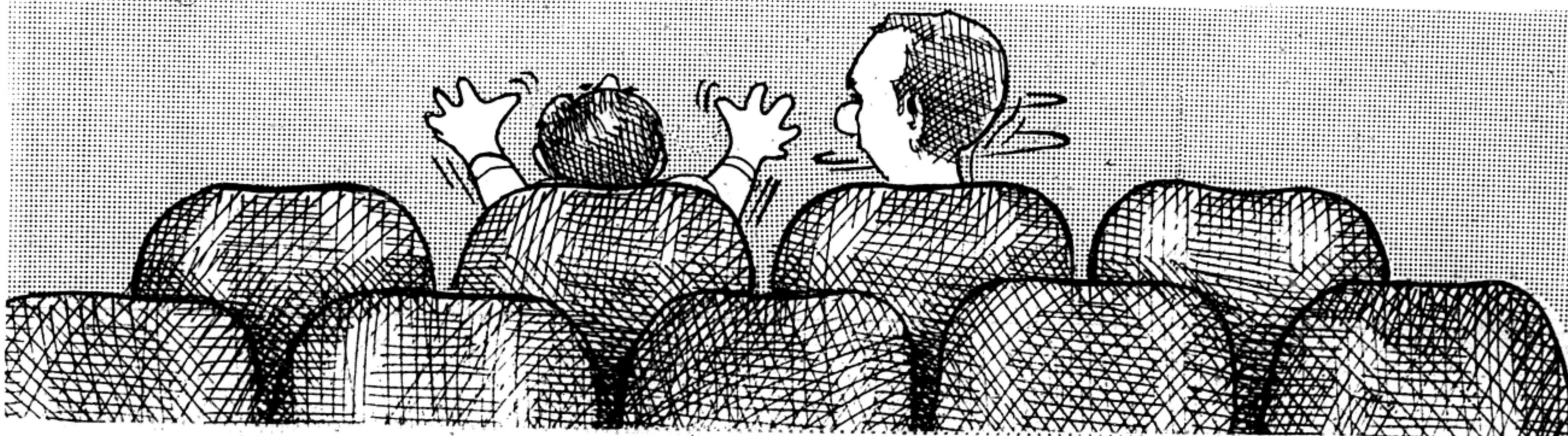
The interest in older stars and their music is affecting new artists, she added. "If you listen to a lot of new groups, you'll notice that they have a very '60s sound."

"Music had a simpler sound then. I think today that we're getting back to the basics."

The flashy image of many modern groups may be burning out, Raschelle said. "People are getting tired of the wild and crazy images. They're looking for something deeper."

"Music has changed a lot," she said. "When my mother was little, you had to be able to sing really well and have a certain charisma."

"Today, all a performer has to do is have a lot of flash and a song with a good rhythm to make it."





Clean climb

In the staircase of Cravens Library, physical plant worker Zelpha Hampton cleans ashtrays yesterday morning.

Drew Tarter/Herald

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SPORTS

McNary's free throws ice another close win

By BRENT WOODS

Last year Western couldn't buy a close game. But Coach Clem Haskins must be on a spending spree of late — the Toppers got their third close win in a row last night by nipping the Dayton Flyers 64-62 in Diddle Arena.

And the Toppers did it without Billy Gordon, the team's leading scorer who was sidelined with a sore shoulder.

But Haskins said last night that Gordon will indeed be ready when Alabama-Birmingham comes to town Saturday night for a key Sun Belt Conference matchup.

The Toppers will face the revenge-minded Blazers at 7:30 p.m. Western took a 75-72 overtime win from the Blazers in their first meeting of the season last Thursday, but Haskins knows his squad will have to play better to have a shot at the regular-season sweep.

"We let down tonight, but you can bet we'll be up and ready for UAB," he said. "If we beat them again, I think we are a justified Top 20 team."

It was James McNary who iced four free throws in the final 28 seconds last night to lift the Toppers to 14-3. Dayton fell to 10-7.

"It was a terrible game," Haskins said, "but someone had to win."

Haskins may have been referring to Western's cool 45 percent shooting from the floor and cold 57 percent from the line.

Even though Western hit only 16 of 28 from the stripe, free throws decided the contest.

Dayton only got to the line seven times, making four.

"We couldn't hit free throws and there's no reason for it," Haskins said. "But you just have

MEN'S BASKETBALL

to be positive toward the players and hope they go down."

Dayton coach Don Donoher said he thought there was a good reason for the lopsided free throw attempts.

"That happens a lot of times when you are fighting uphill," he said. "You take more chances. But that doesn't mean I give those three officials a five-star rating, either."

The 7,300 fans were lulled into silence in the first half, as Western went scoreless for more than three minutes. The crowd was really sitting on its hands at the 6:58 mark, when the Toppers trailed 14-13.

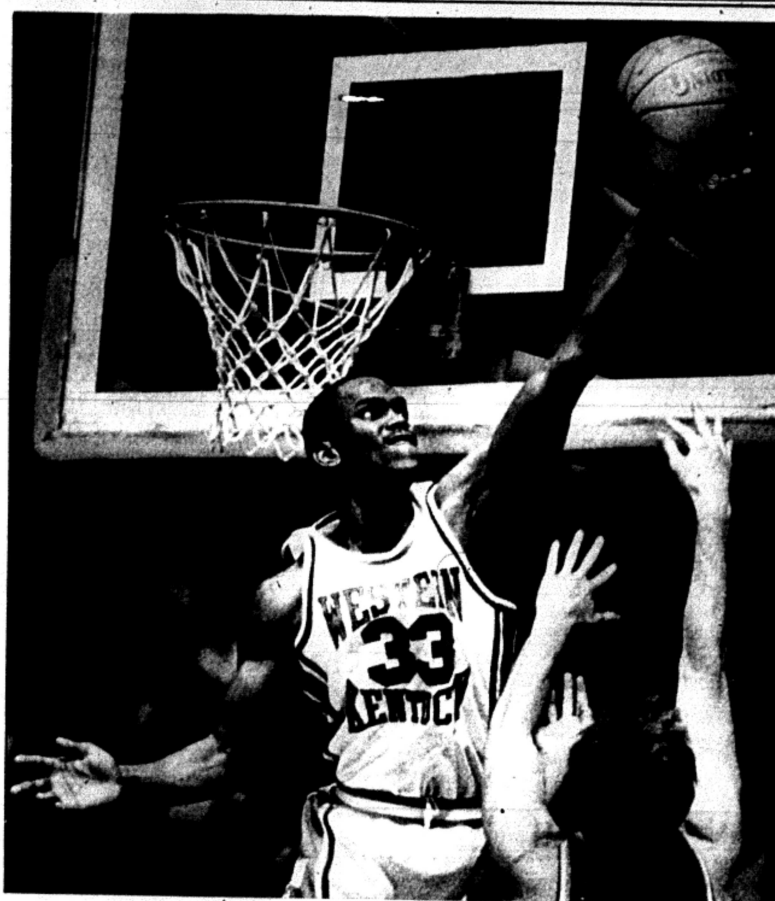
But Fred Tisdale hit two jumpers from the baseline and Kannard Johnson added four of his game-high 19 points to put Western up 29-22 at the half.

Johnson became the 26th Hilltopper to score more than 1,000 points.

Western increased the lead to 11 early in the second stanza, but on the strength of Damon Goodwin's outside shooting and Dave Colbert's inside play, the Flyers cut the lead to five at the four-minute mark.

Then Ray Swogger took over. He hit two key baskets and grabbed two big defensive rebounds to keep Western on top.

"Ray Swogger is a money player," Haskins said. "He proved that tonight. When the game is on the line, he'll be in there. He had the flu tonight, so he was wearing a T-shirt."



Greg Lovett/Herald

Western's Kannard Johnson (33) blocks a shot by Dayton's Damon Goodwin (23). Johnson scored 19 points to lead Western to a 64-62 win last night.

Western rolls to 85-51 win at UNC Charlotte

By LUCRETIA LAWRENCE

The sixth-ranked Lady Toppers continued their winning ways at North Carolina Charlotte last night, defeating the Lady 49ers 85-51.

But it wasn't as easy as the final score suggests.

Western owned a 17-7 lead with 11:20 to go in the half, but UNC Charlotte battled their way back into the game in the next nine minutes.

The Lady 49ers outscored the Lady Toppers 20-10 to tie the game at 27 with 2:26 remaining in the half.

However, that's all Coach Paul Sanderford's team would allow.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Toppers scored nine unanswered points in the last two minutes of the half to take a 36-27 advantage into the locker room.

And the situation only grew worse for Charlotte after intermission.

The Lady Toppers knocked down 14 points to take a commanding 50-27 lead before Charlotte could manage to score.

And even then, a free throw was all they could muster at the 16:20 mark.

The Lady 49ers first field goal in the second half came with 11:30 left in the contest.

That's a 12-minute gap without a field goal, since their last field goal came with about three minutes to play in the first half.

And by then, everything was decided but the final score.

Western was up 61-33.

The Lady Toppers' longest lead came when Laura Ogles connected on two free throws in the final minute of action to put her team ahead 85-49.

Ogles came off the bench in the second half to score eight points.

However, four players reached double figures for Western.

Senior guard Kami Thomas led the way with 20 points, while Lillie Mason contributed 17.

Clemette Haskins also tossed in 16, and Charlene James added 10.

For the Lady 49ers, 6-2 junior center Kristin Wilson was responsible for almost half of her team's points, hitting for 24 points.

The loss dropped North Carolina Charlotte to 7-8 overall and 1-2 in conference play.

Sanderford said the ball game was probably a little tougher than most people expected.

"The first half we looked disorganized," he said. "But give North Carolina Charlotte credit. They had

us scouted well, and they're good on the boards."

At the half, Sanderford said his squad made some adjustments and came out and played like they're capable of in the last 20 minutes.

"The first 10 minutes of the second half, we played good basketball," he said. "But other than that, we didn't play too well."

"It wasn't very pretty, but it's a win, and we're 17-1 and 2-0 in the conference. At this point, I'll take one anyway we can get it."

The Lady Toppers will be back at home Monday night facing Alabama-Huntsville at 7:30.

Alabama-Birmingham gives Toppers 'golden' opportunity

I'll never forget the first Western basketball game I covered for the Herald. It was four seasons ago — my freshman year and Western's first year in the Sun Belt Conference.

The opponent was Alabama-Birmingham, the same school that Western will face Saturday in Diddle Arena in a game that is being tabbed as one of Western's biggest ever conference games.

Western lost that game four years ago 68-66 after having an 18-point lead in the first half. Unfortunately, the game foreshadowed the next three seasons.

Coach Gene Bartow reminded



Steve Givan
Comment

everyone afterward that it's a "40-minute ball game and you've got to play all 40 of 'em."

However, the highlight of the game to a young Grayson County freshman was the Golden Girls, 12 drop-dead foxes who danced their way into the hearts of male fans from Bowling

Green to Tampa.

It made losing to UAB more tolerable.

The second time Western and the Blazers played here, the Toppers shot almost 70 percent in an 89-76 win.

Two things that happened at the press conference after the game are unforgettable. One, Clem Haskins got a standing ovation from the local press as he entered the room. (That's about like, say, Thomas "Tip" O'Neil praising Ronald Reagan.)

Two, Bartow's reaction to my question about South Florida coach Lee Rose calling the Sun Belt Tour-

nament the UAB Classic.

Bartow looked at me long and silently, and suddenly everybody got real quiet.

Then he said, "no comment" and walked out of the press conference. It scared me to think that I'd made Bartow mad at me.

About 10 seconds later, he swaggered back into the room, approached the lectern, grinned at me and said, "I've never said 'no comment' to anything."

The whole place broke up laughing, and I felt a whole lot better.

Then there was last year. Remember, James McNary drib-

bling the ball off of his foot before a CBS audience of two million people. Steve Mitchell grabbed the ball, and I trust you remember the outcome.

That brings us to this year. Now, Western is winning games it's lost in the past three years, and it will win again Saturday — even though the "experts" have dubbed the Toppers' 75-72 win in Birmingham a fluke.

No disrespect to Bartow or Mitchell — they're probably the best in the league at their positions.

But finally, Western has matured after three years of getting drilled.

Swimmers to take feud to water

By LYNN HOPPES

The Hatfields and McCays violently feuded in eastern Kentucky for many years, but now a new feud has taken its place in the area.

A calmer scuffle will occur in Richmond this Saturday when the 3-0 Hilltoppers face the 3-0 Colonels at 1 p.m. CDT.

The Colonels' record is 0-3, but their losses were against three formidable opponents — Tennessee, Cincinnati and Kentucky.

"We're always ready for Eastern," Coach Bill Powell said. "It goes back to when we were in the OVC (Ohio Valley Conference). Back then, they were wars."

SWIMMING

That's why Powell isn't over-looking them.

"In the past, even when their record wasn't too hot, they still gave us a heck of a meet," Powell said. Also, with their hostile crowd psyching them up, we should respond real well."

Last year, the Tops, winning eight out of 13 events, soundly defeated the Colonels 69-44. Winners of four of those eight events will be swimming Saturday — Jay McAtee, Dan Powell, Mike Neal and Bob Jones.

Eastern Coach Dan Lickty expects a better showing than last year's lopsided loss.

"Anytime you get these two schools going head to head," he said, "it's going to be a battle."

Lickty said the Toppers should watch out for every Colonel. "They'd better keep an eye on all 18 swimmers in the water."

The Colonels finished last in the Tennessee Relays Jan. 4, but that's deceiving. The team only started practicing a day before the event.

"I didn't put much stock in it," Lickty said. "I didn't think it was justified to bring the swimmers back that early in January."

The Tops came back Dec. 27 and finished fourth in the Tennessee Relays.

Mason-Dixon Games next for Western

By JOE MEDLEY

Coach Curtiss Long will take a select squad to Louisville's Freedom Hall Saturday to participate in the newer Mason-Dixon games.

The event is newer because it is no longer on the Grand Prix circuit.

In recent years, the events sponsors have not been able to generate enough funds to bring in the world class athletes. Now, the games are geared more to a college format and no longer showcase a full complement of events.

We're only going to run in four events," Long said.

The men will field runners in the 60-yard dash, the mile run, the long jump and the two-mile relay. The mile will be the only women's event the Lady Tops will enter.

INDOOR TRACK

Kelvin Ned, Keith Paskett, Cedric Jones and Tony Barber will run in the 60-yard dash. Jones and Barber will also participate in the long jump.

There will be two one-mile races. Jeff Peebles, Mark Everett, Bret Kennard and Bryan Blankenship will run in the regular mile and Jon Barker will participate in the invitational mile.

The two-mile relay will feature John Thomas, Pat Alexander, Ronnie Chestnut and Bernard O'Sullivan.

Andrea Webster, Kitty Davidson and Laura and Ellen Gluf are slated to run the mile. Kathi Morland and Michele Leasor are doubtful. Morland is suffering from an Achilles

tendon injury and Leasor has a swollen knee.

The last time the Toppers sent runners to the Mason-Dixon Games was Jan. 29, 1983. The Tops only fielded two athletes — hurdling specialist Tony Smith and long jumper Steve Bridges.

"The event is the only indoor event sponsored by the state of Kentucky, and we feel we should help sponsor it," Long said. "It will also be our only chance to run on a board track."

The Hilltoppers have not run in the meet in recent years because it interfered with the Indiana Relays. The Indiana event is not until Feb. 4 this year.

The NCAA meet will be run on a board surface.

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Conference teams gear up for weekend

By STEVE GIVAN

Tonight and Saturday will set the stage for the last half of the Sun Belt Conference season.

Tuesday night, Alabama-Birmingham helped their cause greatly, beating Coach Bob Wenzel's Dolphins 75-68 in Jacksonville.

Coach Gene Bartow's team is 5-1 and should be 6-1 after they take on North Carolina Charlotte in Birmingham tonight. Charlotte, under the direction of former NBA star Geoff Mullins, is 0-5 in conference play.

After UAB, Old Dominion and Western figure to be tough.

The Monarchs, who have battled injuries all year long, are 4-1 after drilling South Alabama in Mobile Monday night.

But All-American candidate Kenny Gattison is suffering from a bad ankle, and starting forward Sylvester Charles, who hit two late free

SUNBELT

throws to help beat Western here on Dec. 28, recently broke his foot and may be out until March.

Guard Keith Thomas has been filling in for the Monarchs. The senior guard is this week's Sun Belt Player of the Week after scoring a total of 42 points in two games last week.

Old Dominion hosts South Florida tonight and Jacksonville Saturday.

Western can do a lot for its conference chances if it can beat UAB again Saturday night. That would put the Rams 4-1 and put UAB on the ropes.

Jacksonville is 2-2 and needs to have a strong road trip this weekend in Virginia if they are to remain a contender for the top spot. They play Virginia Commonwealth tonight and

Old Dominion Saturday. Graduation hit three teams hard last year, and it's showing.

South Florida is 2-2. After giving Charlie Bradley the green light for three years, the Bulls are rebuilding their offense. They play Old Dominion tonight and UAB Monday.

Virginia Commonwealth is still trying to get rid of "that damn curse," as Coach Mike Pollio calls it.

The curse Pollio is referring to is the one that has caused his team to lose three straight times in the last 30 seconds.

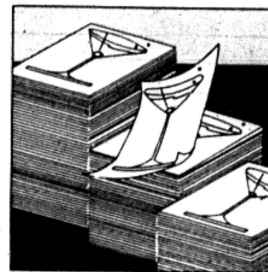
The Rams are a deceiving 1-4 in conference play, and will take on Jacksonville tonight.

South Alabama is 2-3 and plays at Virginia Commonwealth Saturday night. The Jaguars are still trying to replace Terry Catledge, who is scoring points for the Philadelphia 76ers.

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AIDS has not spread to campus

CAMPUSLINE

— Continued from Front Page —
cal background.

Lucy Ritter, a registered nurse at the university health clinic, said no cases of AIDS have been reported. If such a patient showed up, he would be referred to the Warren County Health Department.

The latest figures show there are 41 confirmed cases of AIDS in Kentucky," said Ova Pittman, a disease intervention specialist with the Sexually Transmitted Disease Program of the Kentucky Department of Health Services.

None of those cases are located in Warren County.

Though some predicted a shortage of blood donors, this hasn't been the case, said Lee Elias, director of the Bowling Green Area Chapter of the American Red Cross.

The last blood drive on Western's

campus had more first-time donors than ever before," Elias said, adding that once people know the facts, their fears diminish.

Local ambulance services have made "no big changes," said Tony Brown, a paramedic for the Medical Center at Bowling Green.

"The state has recommended not giving mouth-to-mouth," he said, "but in the 10 years I've worked as a paramedic I've never used mouth-to-mouth anyway." Bowling Green paramedics use bag masks to force air into a victim's lungs.

"We're just being more careful in disposing of needles (after giving a patient blood) — avoiding getting stuck with a contaminated one," he said.

Bowling Green is one of five designated test sites in the state where a person can obtain free, confidential

testing.

Bowling Green, Louisville, Lexington, Bell County and Owensboro were chosen as test sites, Pittman said, because those locations already had senior representatives in the area.

Individuals are given blood sample tests at the sites. If the results are positive, the individual is referred to his own physician.

A person may be exposed to the virus and form an antibody to fight off the disease, but traces of the antibodies remain in the blood, Pittman said. The tests determine whether a person has those antibodies in his blood.

However, an individual can test positive to the virus and not develop AIDS, Pittman said. "At this point, less than 20 percent of the people who test positive will develop the disease."

Today
The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 7:30 in the university center, Room 125.

Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority will meet at 8 p.m. in university center, Room 308. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Tomorrow
Dr. Keith Coverdale, a local physician, will portray former Chief Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes at 1 p.m. in Thompson Complex, North Wing, Room 224. For more information, call Larry Elliott at 745-3696.

Optimism greets Collins' state budget

— Continued from Front Page —
state, federal and other funds to \$1,054 billion next year and \$1,118 billion in 1987-88.

The amount of student financial aid available would also increase. The budget for the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority would rise from \$11.6 million this biennium to nearly \$18.9 million in 1986-88.

Faculty Regent Mary Ellen Miller said she applauds Collins' effort.

The governor made it very, very clear that higher education is a priority with her," Miller said. "We should all be very pleased to know

that."

The No. 1 priority is to increase faculty salaries, Snyder said. The spending plan establishes 5 percent raises for all state employees.

It's not enough," said Gene Evans, chairman of Faculty Senate. "But it's better than nothing."

Western will share \$17 million for maintenance projects with Morehead State and Eastern Kentucky universities.

Physical Plant Director Owen Lawson said Western's top maintenance priorities include renovating chemistry labs and replacing the roof on Diddle Arena.

Collins also proposed the creation

of a \$12.5 million community college in Owensboro, with a \$2.5 million operating budget.

"Superficially, (the budget) looks good," Evans said. But real progress for Kentucky's higher education system, he said, will be a long-term endeavor.

Evans said a strong turnout in Frankfort at a Feb. 5 rally, sponsored by the Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education Inc., is needed to convince legislators not to cut the governor's plan.

Faculty and students, Evans said, need to "do what we can to make sure the legislature goes along with it."

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